

Constructor of Great Dam That
Broke Is a Suicide.
HERLIN (via wireless to Saville,
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Churchill's

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constructor of the dam over the White
Dease River, which burst recently with
such heavy loss of life, has committed
suicide, said a Prague dispatch today.

THE SLOGAN.

"Hughes for Youse" is officially
announced as the slogan.

Receiver for International Mercan-
tile Marine Discharged.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—Chancellor
Walker in the Court of Chancery today
dismissed the receiver for the Interna-
tional Mercantile Marine Company, a
New Jersey corporation which has been
in the hands of Chauncey O. Parker of
Newark, receiver. Mr. Parker presented
to the Court affidavits that claims
against the company had been paid or
withdrawn. There was no opposition to
the receiver's discharge.

BAMBRICK BROUGHT FROM DEATH HOUSE FOR RETRIAL PLEA

Justice Weeks, Finding No
New Evidence in Affidavits,
Consents to Hear Meehan.

Direct from his cell in the death
house at Sing Sing Thomas Bam-
brick, under a sentence to die for the
murder of Policeman George Dapping
at "The McManus" picnic a
year ago, appeared before Supreme
Court Justice Weeks today in an
application for a new trial.

Frank Meehan, a Sing Sing convict,
who broke down while helping to
adjust the electric chair for the ex-
ecution of Bambrick and confessed
he knew the details of the shooting
of Dapping and that Bambrick was
not the slayer, also was on hand.

Meehan's story, already published
in The Evening World, is expected to
do much to save Bambrick. The point
of his story is that he witnessed the
shooting and the man who fired the
shot which killed Dapping was much
taller than Bambrick.

Justice Weeks, after declaring that
the affidavits presented to support the
application for a new trial disclosed
no credible new evidence, consented
to hear the story of Meehan. Prior
to this Justice Weeks had examined
the convict's affidavit closely. He
said it was hard to believe that a man
shot through the eye could have
spoken after he was shot, as Meehan
swore he had. He reviewed the testi-
mony of the physicians at the trial,
which showed that the shot had pen-
etrated the brain and Dapping had
lapsed into unconsciousness so sud-
denly that his eyes had not closed, al-
though his eyebrows were singed from
the shot.

Attorney Karlin was peremptorily
ordered by Justice Weeks to keep
sentiment out of his argument, after
the attorney had referred to the fact
that "a life was at stake."

Mr. Karlin protested against Jus-
tice Weeks' ruling that Meehan's
affidavit on the face of it was source-
fully worth credence.

"I am here to determine whether
alleged new evidence, if heard by
a jury, might reverse the result of
a previous trial," said Justice Weeks.

"If these affidavits raised even the
slightest doubt in my mind that
Bambrick was not guilty of the crime
you would not have to ask me for a
new trial."

LOSSES SUIT FOR A LIFE.

Mrs. Rose's Action for \$50,000 for
Husband's Death Is Dismissed.

Supreme Court Justice Clark today
dismissed the \$50,000 damage suit
brought by Mrs. Agnes Rose against

Leon T. Rowe, a wealthy undertaker,
whose automobile in November 1914 ran
down and killed her husband the Rev.
James Rose who was pastor of St. An-
drew's Congregational Church of Long-
Island City.

Justice Clark reached the conclusion
that the undertaker was at fault in at-
tempting to cross the street at dark
without observing reasonable pre-
cautions.

"GENTLEMAN BURGLAR" IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN

Police Say Wellman Has Been Liv-
ing in New York and Robbing
in Brooklyn a Year.

Richard Wellman, blond, dapper and
accused by the police of being a "gen-
tleman burglar," was held by Magis-
trate Maguire without bail in the
Gates Avenue court today. The po-
lice allege that he has been busy in
Brooklyn for a year, though he made
his home in West Forty-sixth Street,
New York. He is twenty-four years
old.

Before being taken into court, Well-
man was put in line with a dozen
other prisoners. Mrs. Schwartz of
No. 1532 President Street, put her
hand on his shoulder, saying:

"That's the man I saw come out of
No. 1532 President Street last June. He
stood before the door, took off his hat
and mopped his forehead before he
strode away. I took a good look at
him. I'm sure of him."

Two hats in No. 1532 President
Street were robbed of \$300 and \$450
worth of jewels, etc., on that day.
Wellman told the detective that he is
the son of "Patrick Quinn, who was
Collector of the Port of New York."

There never was a Collector of the
Port of that name.

TIGER NO LONGER PLEBEIAN; TO CAMPAIGN IN TAXIS

Tammany Spellbinders Discard the
Soap Box for the Soft-Cush-
ioned Auto Seat.

Tammany will start a taxicab
campaign to-morrow around New
York to boost "Wilson, Peace and
Prosperity." It's a brand new idea
of Secretary Tom Smith to celebrate
the happy reunion of Tammany and
President Wilson with some practical
political work.

Soap-box oratory on street corners
and lumbering trucks loaded with
cart-tail spellbinders wouldn't be the
proper thing in this new high-brow
campaign that the Tiger is launching.
Such methods are plebeian. Nothing
less than taxicabs are required to
show off properly Tammany orators
in their new social position and high-
brow role.

Twelve taxis, gayly decorated with
banners proclaiming "Tammany and
Wilson," will be started out to-mor-
row. They will dash about business
parts of town for noonday meetings
wherever crowds can be collected, and
again at night they will take station
at populous corners. Tops will be let
down and cushioned seats are to form
the platforms for lusty-lunged spell-
binders. Some class to Tammany this
year!

NO PRIVILEGES FOR "LIFERS"

Prison Superintendent Orders They
Must Not Be Employed Outside.

ALBANY, Oct. 2.—Convicts in State
Prisons who are sentenced for life or
for long terms, hereafter are not to be
allowed any privilege outside the prison
walls, under an order issued today by
James M. Carter, State Superintendent
of Prisons. The order, it was explained
at the Prison Department, was prompt-
ed by the escape of two convicts from
Sing Sing Prison yesterday.

Soon after the order had been signed,
the Department was notified that Wil-
liam H. Connelley, who was serving a
fourteen-year term for second degree
murder, had escaped from Great
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